

## Manpower, Time, Money Conserved by Innovation

ding salvage and waste materials after they have been sorted in this responsibility for the 6th Spc METHODS COURSE, Page 2 Training Regiment.

## TPS Artist Illustrates Manuals For Chute School

Lieutenant Gustave G. Toth, of the Parachute School, and artist extraordinaire is illustrating and designing two books for The Parachute School to be used by instructors and students as a training aid. One of the books, "Manual for the Establishment and Operations of a Parachute School in a Theater of Operations," will be for instructors exclusively, the other volume is a revolutionary type of text book which will be both interesting and understandable to the novice parachute student, containing many cartoons and descriptive characters.

During the four weeks of comprehensive study and work at The Parachute School the average soldier finds it difficult to grasp everything that he has learned and to remember it. The textbook will give him many laughs and will both entertain and impress upon his mind the importance of his instruction. The majority of the pages will contain illustrations.

**MORALE BUILDERS**  
The caricature are designed as morale builders showing stages of a parachute opening, how to pack a chute, correct body position, five points of performance, and many other important subjects. The student is impressed with the fact that malfunctions are caused by carelessness, that correct packing of a parachute plus the correct procedure on exiting from a plane various parachute buildings.

Lieutenant Toth was born in New York and graduated from High School in Newark, New Jersey. He traveled through Europe and studied Art for two years in Budapest, Hungary. On returning to New York he spent some time freelancing in advertising and cartooning.

**EVOLVES NEW STYLE**  
Lieutenant Toth was employed

## Origin Of 'Jeep' Finally Settled

All of us at one time or another have wondered about the origin of the word "Jeep," given to the sturdy, popular Army vehicle. But we never did anything about it. Pvt. Bill Borie of Co. G, 300th Infantry, wanted too, but he decided on action. Bill wrote a letter to Willis-Overland Motors in Toledo, Ohio, requesting information and received the following reply:

"The one-quarter ton truck derived its name 'Jeep' from General Purpon 4x4 Quad. All tags placed on the quarter-ton were marked, GP 4x4 Quad, and the men on the assembly line, for the sake of brevity, contracted this to GP4s. As time went they cut it down further to GP4, then to GP and finally 'Jeep.' And there you have it.

## RC REPORT—

(Continued From Page 1)  
M. E. Kunkhorst, chairman Motor Corps, Mrs. William L. Starnes, chairman Surgical Dressings, Mrs. Denton, chairman sewing and knitting, Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, chairman Gray Ladies, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, chairman First Aid, Mrs. Russell L. Tuttle, chairman Nurses Aides, Mrs. Andrew T. Knight, chairman Junior Red Cross, Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger.

The wives of the leaders of the four branches of the armed services pointed out the "not only will it help promote the work of the Red Cross, but we believe that it will contribute to the maintenance of the morale of those of us who participate."

by the Traubert and Hoffer Mauboussin Jewelry Corporation as chief designer and art director. Designing, "a new style concept universally acclaimed in creative jewelry designing."

The Lieutenant volunteered for the army as a Volunteer Officer Candidate at Fort Dix, New Jersey in November 1942. He was commissioned at Fort Benning and transferred to The Parachute School for jump training. Lieutenant Toth is a qualified paratrooper and is assigned to the Packing Section.

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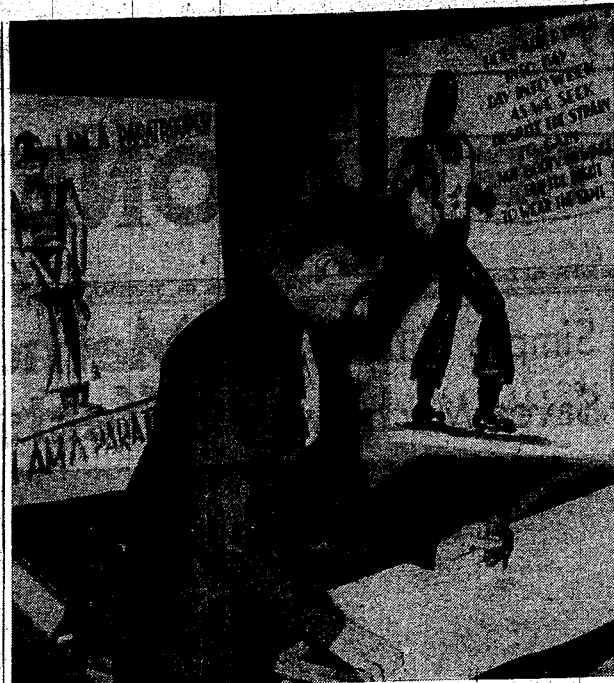
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LT. GUSTAVE G. TOTH

## FOX-HOLE—

(Continued From Page 1)  
England to study Commando tactics. The next stop was Oran, in December, but the battalion saw no action until February, meanwhile training for reconnaissance on African terrain.

Sparks saw his first action at the battle of Makkesse Pass, where his combat team led a diversionary attack while the main body took Sened and Sadi Bq Said.

The toughest time he ever has come when his unit attacked at Paid Pass. The Germans had shifted two divisions during the night, and when the Americans attacked they encountered unexpected Nazi strength and had to fall back. Sparks' battalion was appointed to fight the rear guard action, while the rest of the division regrouped. It was such a tough battle that the battalion welcomed the next assignment, which was merely to act as flank guard at the Kasserine Pass. From here on the Americans rolled right through some two or three hundred miles to Tunis.

"One night," Sparks recalls, "I volunteered for a scout patrol. There were six privates, a sergeant and a lieutenant. We took Tommy guns and we each had three grenades, but our orders were to avoid action, just to get information."

"We were lying on a bank when some Germans walked by 20 feet in front of us. For two or three hours they laid mine while we watched. We reported back to the CO, and the artillery opened up. When we entered the town in the morning it had been abandoned."

**MEETS BRITISH**  
Sparks' battalion did reconnaissance for the Second Corps during the battle for El Guettar, and at the end of the action he was among the first Americans to meet the British who were coming up from Gebes. The wirephotos sent back to this country from El Guettar showed Sparks with his arms around some British buddies.

"The campaign ended for us on May 10th," he says, "when our outfit led the whole Armored Force to Mateur." When General Eisenhower took up quarters in Tunisia, Sparks was a member of the guard of honor.

Sent back to the states to recover from an illness contracted in combat, Sparks hopes he "can stay in till it's all over. As a matter of fact, when my outfit comes back from Italy, I hope I can get sent back to my company."

Like all battle veterans, Sparks could write a book full of anecdotes, hair-raising tales and tales of sharp heroism and tragedy. Included would be the day a captured Nazi gave him his Iron Cross in exchange for a chocolate bar. And a description of the unforgettable "battle smell." And the day he met a wounded buddy at Halloran General Hospital, New York, who burst out crying when he saw Sparks again. And the day he was sailing for home, apparently out of action for the duration, when his ship was attacked by a submarine. He was already wearing the pre-Pearl

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own office, a clerk found one obsolete procedure that saved us hundreds of man-hours when we made the recent change-over in civilian payment methods. All over the post-office procedures are being revamped and desks are being arranged more efficiently to save time and steps.

**EXAMPLES CITED**  
To reexamine the handling of payments of telephone bills, a simple rearrangement resulted in 30 per cent better use of manpower and increased production 100 per cent. In another office, new handling of bills of lading cut down operations and increased production 75 per cent. A new method of routing, sending and checking TWX messages saves 50 per cent in materials and cut down time of handling. A warrant officer suggested a new method of reporting fires to the Fourth Service command so it is accomplished in six hours instead of six days as under previous lengthy routine.

"An officer suggested a means of saving 212 gallons of gasoline a year and much manpower by a new method of handling release of prisoners by the police and prison officer. Instead of having messengers go from the P and F office to the judge advocate's department at headquarters, the work is done by telephone call, verified by letter through regular messenger from the judge advocate's department."

"A dental laboratory employee proposed a method of distribution to the seven dental clinics whereby one truck on a regular route is used in place of seven. A total saving of 82 miles a day is effected, and by taking along a technician to service dental equipment, better service is being rendered."

A method of processing shortage lists on alerted units in the ordnance department is increasing production 200 per cent and making 65 per cent better use of manpower. A change in procedure

of handling work orders at the all, as the woman wrote, "this course now allows me to use my head for something more than a hatrack."

**M-1 RIFLE IMPROVED**  
Another mechanic has suggested a change in accomplishing a hurried modification on the M-1 rifle that has speeded up the operation no less than 1200 per cent, saves 65 per cent in materials and results in a 96 per cent increase in use of manpower.

And so it is going all over the post. One chief clerk, a woman civilian, turned in a suggestion for rearranging her office which she had been aching to do for months. Result—increased efficiency in handling arduous and complicated reports, and above

**SEA-SICK?**  
Motion sickness, stomach distress may be prevented and relieved with the aid of Mothersill's

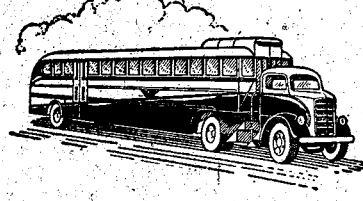
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## 7th Armored 'Medics' Ready For Casualties of Combat

By F. T. RALPH ROGERS  
Seventh Armored Division  
P. O. Box 100

Well aware of the important role "men in white" play in success of a combat unit, Major General Lindsay McDonald Silvester of the Seventh Armored Division has placed considerable emphasis on the training of his 77th Medical Battalion, Armored.

The 77th, commanded by Major John E. Boland, erstwhile Chicago, Ill. surgeon, today is a well trained outfit—ready to play its part when the "Lucky Seventh" rumbles off to war on some future day.

The Medics in bivouac are constantly undergoing drill in battlefield procedure. Captain Onofre Harri is battalion operations officer.

Working under simulated front line conditions, the unit evacuates "casualties" from a heavily shelled area to a clearing section where they are prepared for removal to an evacuation hospital some fifteen to twenty miles behind the lines.

**SPEDDY AND SURE**

The speed and sure-handedness which each participant displays is impressive. Each individual car-

ries out his duties as though he were alone at the task, never once seeking advice of a co-worker with whom he may be working side by side.

The initial phase of operation sees litter squads of enlisted men advance in the supposedly fresh footsteps of on-rushing infantry troops who are steadily charging forward, despite strong enemy resistance and a heavy toll of men. Each squad is comprised of four, all of whom were well versed first-aid men. All are fully equipped with first aid appliances and each quartet carries a portable stretcher.

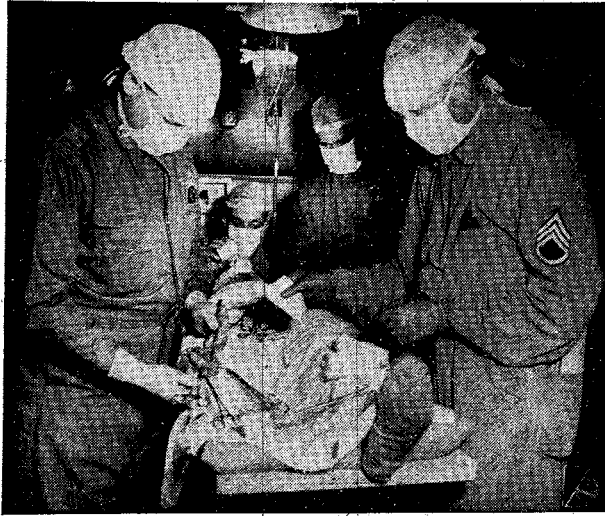
A member of the squad comes across a soldier who is badly "shot up." Morphine is quickly administered to alleviate the pain. "His done, attention is given a facial wound and a severely mangled right hand. Brilliant team-work is displayed in dressing the wounds. Another few seconds are devoted to partly filling out an EMT (emergency medical tag), the name, rank and serial number of the "casualty" being recorded. The tag is securely fastened to a buttonhole of his coveralls. The wounded man is then carefully placed on a quickly assembled stretcher and carried to a battalion aid station, a half-track, following closely a short distance to the rear.

**QUICK ANALYSIS**

At the aid station a quick analysis of the case is made and, owing to excessive loss of blood, plasma is administered. The man's wounds are more thoroughly dressed. He is then taken by ambulance to a casualty collecting point.

From the collecting point the wounded man, along with numerous other "casualties," is removed to the clearing section, usually located from five to seven miles behind the lines. The clearing section is a highly mobile surgical unit equipped to perform all types of major surgery.

At the clearing section addi-



S-SGT. THURMAN KIRKLAND, another "casualty" undergoes leg amputation at clearing section. Capt. Roman G. Schweizer (left) attends the wounded man, assisted by S-Sgt. James D. Reilly (at right), 1st Sgt. Bernard Schoonbeck and T-5 Henry Klein (in background) give anesthetic and administer blood plasma respectively. (Official U. S. Army Photo, 7th A. D.)

## Varied Climes, Terrain Hold No Terrors For 7th Armored

Luckies Inured To Blistering Heat Or Damp, Clinging Georgia Cold

After nearly two years of training on varied types of terrain and in all sorts of climates the 7th Armored Division is prepared to do battle wherever it may be sent at a moment's notice.

Climatic changes hold few worries for Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's men for they fear neither blistering heat nor damp, clinging cold. They have been trained in both.

Although it was quite a change to move from a desert bivouac to Georgia garrison, and then into the woods for part of the winter, the 7th made the most of it.

Desert training introduced the men to extremely high temperatures with low humidity during training in Louisiana's damp, hot, swamplands. California sunshine and sand, in larger amounts than most of the men had ever seen before, proved ideal conditions in which to stage large-scale tank problems. Here the maximum mobility of armored equipment was demonstrated to good advantage.

**VALUE OF WATER**

Here, too, the men learned the value of a cup of water. On problems and maneuvers they had to make a little go a long way when water was rationed to what was carried in each vehicle and canteen.

Terrain features of the Georgia woods provided a different set of problems for men in the 7th. For example there was the problem of camouflage which had been solved in the desert by covering vehicles with twine-burlap nets to break up angular lines. Here in Georgia, camouflage consisted for the most part of making use of natural vegetation to disguise vehicles and equipment.

Bivouacked near Fort Benning, supply problems during the last 30-day problem were almost negligible as compared to those encountered in California.

In the desert, supply lines were extremely long, as base depots were often located scores of miles from where troops were located. **DESERT, FOREST TRAINED**

Both desert and forest training gave ample opportunities to practical data is recorded on the patient's emergency medical tag by his removal to the evacuation hospital.

The men of the 77th go about their duties in a highly businesslike manner. They apparently like the jobs to which they have been assigned and, realizing the burden that will be theirs to shoulder when the 7th goes into battle, they take the work earnestly.

The Medics do not mind being referred to as "hill billys," a nickname commonly used by fellow GIs. In fact, they get a kick out of it. But from point of view of the man the monicker "hills" is more fittingly applied.

Philippines. He was detached for special duty in China, and then returned to the United States on January 1, 1918, for duty with the 24th Machinegun Battalion.

He went to France in October, 1918, with an advance detachment of the 8th Division. On May 14, 1919, he went to Panama, where he remained until August, 1921. At that time he was sent to Camp Meade, Md., where he was an inspector of ordnance automotive equipment until his discharge from the army on September 14, 1922. He held the rank of ordnance sergeant when he left the army.

Mr. Greene returned to Columbus, where he had lived before joining the army, and went to work on the police force. On Mar. 1, 1923, he came to Fort Benning, where he was assigned to a warehouse, a position he held until he was transferred to the clothing warehouse six years ago.

Mr. Greene, who lives at 700 Third avenue, Columbus, is married and has two daughters. Bismuth is used in many remedies for indigestion.

An enterprising Yankee fur trader on the west coast once swapped a rusty iron chisel for \$8,000 worth of furs.

**7th ARMORED GETS COMPLETE TRAINING.** Extreme right, maintaining their supply lines, always a problem in tactical situations, the 7th Armored Division men learned coordination and efficiency. Extreme left, soldiers of the division also learned realistic hand-to-hand combat while training on the west coast. Left center, the Medics from the unit's 77th Medical Battalion got practice in care and removal of simulated casualties which will be used later in actual combat, while, right center, two begrimed scouts from the 87th Cav. Rech. Sqdn. Mezzed sneak through the grass to learn "enemy" information during a recent problem here at Fort Benning. Extreme right shows Luckies and equipment out in the desert on a problem. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo—7th AD.)

## Luckies See K-9 Corps In Action

Seventh Armored soldiers really went "to the dogs" last week at a K-9 Corps demonstration of the dog's role in wartime, presented at the Sand Hill Service club by Lt. Ralph A. Thome with his dozen war dogs and their handlers, from the main post.

At hand signals given by their enlisted handlers, the dogs simulated scouting and patrolling and other phases of basic training.

According to the officer in charge, dogs are recruited from a civilian agency known as Dogs For Defense which accepts only dogs from one to five years old and then gives them screening tests before they are loaned to the army.

The majority of canines picked for war work are of the shepherd or Doberman breeds, and need not be full-blooded.

**TAKE PHYSICALS**

The dogs are given "induction physicals" just as selective service soldiers are when they arrive at an induction or reception center.

They get "shots" for rabies and tetanus, and are even blood-tested. Both male and females are accepted for the corps.

Unlike their handlers, GI dogs can't ever get furloughs, KP, or any of the other benefits of communal living. Once in a while a "canine GI" will go A.W.O.L. though. But even then the animal isn't "busted" if caught for "it's only the civilian dogs" who hold ratings" as one man put it.

Sgt. Robert Coates told admiring GIs that his dog, like the rest, was being taught at Benning to overcome nervousness in crowds along with routine training for casualty, scout, and communication work.

**BUS-SICK?**

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When the dogs are learning the specific jobs for which they have been chosen, they travel in teams with two men and two dogspies team.

**TRAVEL IN TEAMS**

The demonstration followed a 15-minute dramatization by the "Little Theatre" of "The Death March of Bataan," broadcast by the Columbus Broadcasting System from the club. This was written especially for radio from

LIFE magazine by Cpl. George Engles. Taking part in the production were Capt. David B. Van Winkle, Sgt. Justin Wagner, Cpls. Ed Cary, George Engles, Ed. Hillebrand, Fred Brown.

Lines of longitude are determined by the position of the sun. The first attempt to drill for oil was made in Pennsylvania in 1859

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All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning, Georgia, or to the Public Relations Officer at the nearest post office.

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"I feel that here at home we are not yet facing the realities of war, the savage, desperate condition of the battlefronts. . . . What is now required is the ardent support of our forces by the people at home. I am not referring merely to the production of equipment or to the purchase of bonds, but rather to the need of a stern resolution on the part of the people of the United States to make a very sacrifice that will contribute to the victory."

—Gen. Geo. C. Marshall

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We are and should be grateful to be Americans. Few of us know of the hardships suffered by our fellow Europeans. We are better off living in a land where food is rationed rather than where liberty is rationed. We are better off to live by point rationing, than to live where we can get a sprinkle of gasoline, than in a land where we will get a shower of bombs.

The least we can do to show our appreciation to our fighting men, who are sacrificing their lives for us is to put every available dollar we have in War Bonds.

**FRANK I. CIOFALO,**  
Major, M. C.  
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stn.  
The Best.

## My Country Is A Human Thing

"After all, what is this country that we sing about? 'My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing.' What is this country for which, under some conditions, we must be ready to die? 'Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori' is carved on almost all of our war memorials. 'It is a sweet and glorious thing to die for one's country.' Does that refer to a group of mountains and lakes and rivers? Rocks and hills and temples? No, they form only the back-drop. No one is asked to lay down his life for the Palisades. A man's life is worth more than any natural beauty, and besides, when Athens fell, the Isles of Greece lost none of their ancient charm. Our lordly Hudson would be just as beautiful under another flag. Is my country, then, the cornfields of Kansas, the vineyard of California, the mines of Pennsylvania? No, they are obviously meant for the use of a group of rubber stamps or a dictator? Obviously not. My country is a human thing. It is We the People, not living in solitary caves with each man's hand raised against the rest, but gathered together in millions of little homes, fathers, mothers, children; the little homes clustering together in townships, villages and great sprawling cities—where We the People are working together for the good of all, the real good, the lasting good, eternal happiness.

"It is the group of families with which I have permanently cast my lot, families of every race, religion and color, families which here and now are working for my happiness as well as their own. My group of families, my country, is called the United States of America. We have chosen a beautiful flag for ourselves, red, white and blue, which is very dear to us, but only because it is symbolic of the fact that we are all working for one another's happiness. Some of us have been chosen to be the public servants of the rest and to plan and carry out measures necessary for this happiness of ours. And others have been chosen to take up arms and fight against those who would take our happiness away from us. What return, then, does justice demand of me for all that I owe this group of families? It demands, in a quiet and rational tone, a return of love and service which is called patriotism. This usually involves inconvenience and some small sacrifice. It may involve suffering and even death. But, dying for my country is not dying for the Palisades, it is dying for the only thing that really matters—perfect happiness—and when we think of perfect happiness, death seems such a little thing."

**ROBERT L. CANNON, R. J.**  
President Fordham University.  
For a radio address on the CBS network.

## We Must Fight Wrong Everywhere

Nations of Europe have gone down because they were at war inside themselves. Our nation, too, was once at war inside itself. That it did not go down was due to Abraham Lincoln who achieved for mankind the first TOTAL VICTORY in the history of modern warfare.

Today, looking beyond the assured victory of the United Nations to the devastation this war has already wrought, many people wonder how anyone can win—even the victor. Lincoln, on the other hand, saw how everyone could win—even the loser. The prayers of both sides could not be answered, he pointed out. "That of neither has been answered fully, The Almighty has His own purposes."

If God "gives to both North and South this terrible war," as he put it in his Second Inaugural Address, it is not to prove one side right and the other side wrong. It is to right the wrong wherever it exists on both sides.

In a land where unity alone can give us strength, divisiveness of any sort anywhere was wrong, he felt. He fought division among his own generals and in his own Cabinet as steadfastly as on any other front, often facing and apologizing for his own mistakes as the price of keeping unity. And when the war ended, "with malice toward none, with charity for all," he sought that North and South should benefit alike from preservation of their union. History has shown that

the result was victory for all—a victory for the united spirit of mankind.

Again we seem to face a war inside ourselves, and this time we are also at war outside. The whole world is embattled. If every TOTAL VICTORY were needed it is now—a victory which can win a united spirit for our own inner factions, for the United Nations, and for the conquered as well as the conquering lands.

We should pray again with Lincoln, not that God be on our side but that we be on God's side. May we fight, as the Almighty Himself would see, how to fight for what is right against all wrong wherever it exists—even in our own lives and country.

## Rumors Can Make It Tough For Everybody

False rumors can yet be the underlying cause of our country going down in defeat; yet, we can still be defeated, and we will be if all of us don't take to heart more the seriousness of this war and the damaging effect that false rumors can have upon American morale.

Practically every textile plant has several thousand employees working closely together after the fashion of one big family. It is here that much good or much damage can be done by spreading or by spiking false rumors. It is the textile employees who can refuse to believe and spread any rumor that is damaging to the war effort and thereby set an example for the rest of America to follow. There are, in fact, high-minded arguments against war, against over-mind arguments against war, against believing anything except that we will win the victory regardless, yet, the fact remains that we are at war, that we have not as yet produced enough ammunition, ships, tanks, guns, planes, and textiles to defeat the enemy, and victory is yet far from being won.

Rumor has it that industries of every type are making huge profits during this war, but rumor also says that these same industries are paying war-time taxes that really leave very little profit. Rumors say that "absentees" don't hurt much; stay out whenever you please, but rumors don't say that these occasional individuals "absentees" add up to millions of lost man-hours in a year's time. Rumor would have us believe that the billions and billions of dollars the war effort is costing will not greatly affect us, but nothing is ever said about the cost really coming out of our pockets. We fail to realize that the money is drawn from the sweat, labor and genius of industry and individuals.

Rumors regarding higher wages and overtime pay are dangerous. Don't let them get into it in terms of what can be gotten out of it; think of it in terms of what can be put into it. With all of this overtime pay, everyone should put 20 to 25 per cent of the weekly pay into war bonds instead of 10 per cent or less.

There are ugly rumors about the Russians, about Winston Churchill, Roosevelt, the administration, etc., but let's forget these petty thoughts; let's forget greed, jealousy, profits, politics and hatred for persons, party or organization.

Maybe you don't like Churchill or the Russians or any number of other people, but you do like America and the freedom of America; that's what we are fighting and giving for. That's what we are working, and buying war bonds for, and that is why we should firmly refuse to believe and spread any rumor that will impede the ending of the war, the needless killings of our men on the battlefields and the thing of the war in our own secluded lives here in a free America.

Our patriotism here at home must match that of our boys on the front; our individual thoughts, desires and hopes and prayers must blend with and even surpass the flaming thunder and the slashing steel of their battles—and we can't do this as long as we let rumors spearhead into our production or into our desires to purchase war bonds to our financial limit and then some.

We can't all march in parades, play in a military band, shoot a cannon, drive a tank or fly a plane, but we of the textile industry can all work regularly and efficiently; we can invest 10 per cent or more in war bonds every pay day and we can spike any rumor that is not for the best interest of our country.

—Truman Robinson, in Columbus Ledger.

We talk about a "moral order" but forget it has to root in moral lives.

Unless our morals are sound, our politics and economics never can be.

Religion was once the basis of all education. Men believed in learning WHY we live before they bothered to find out HOW.

Where there's sin there's fear.

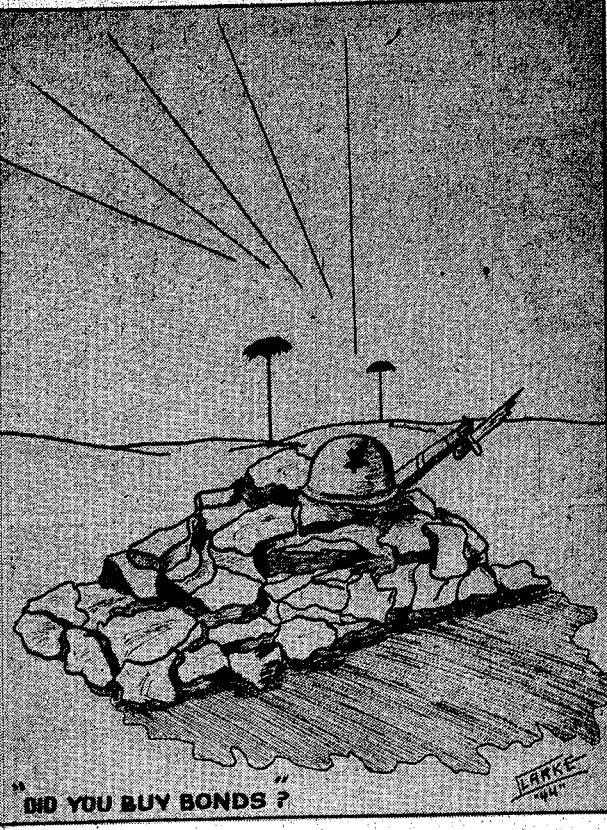
Everybody's business, they say, is nobody's business. And that's what threatens democracy out of business.

The use of freedom for selfish ends soon brings the end of freedom.

The new world can be one where we fight for people instead of position—for principle instead of power.

Peace starts at home. We cannot take to the peace table what we do not have at our own breakfast tables. One sample of a new world is worth a thousand promises.

## He Died Not In Vain If Your Answer is 'Yes!'



## USO Presents—

**COMMUNION BREAKFAST, TEA DANCE, PIANO RECITAL, PAEL DISCUSSION**

By PFC LOUISE WILIE

Play in the second half schedule of the National League of the USO Basketball League gets underway this week at the 9th Street USO with six team competing. The American League is already well into its second half schedule.

A Holy Name Society communion breakfast will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the auditorium of the 9th Street USO. Members of the 126th Infantry will be special guests, but all soldiers are invited to be present.

The YWCA USO, 1425 Third Avenue, is entertaining with a tea dance Saturday from 5 to 7 o'clock. All G. I.'s are invited.

At the club's vesper program at 8:30 Sunday, Miss Eleanor Bell will review Lloyd Douglas' best-selling religious novel, "The Robe." Music for the program will be furnished by Mrs. Teresa James.

The Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, is featuring this week two attractions which have proved to be favorites with G.I.'s. The first is the Bingo party tonight with the winner getting to make a free telephone call home.

Then on Saturday night, Duke Rotondi and his instrumental trio will provide music from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The bi-monthly forum of the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 5th Avenue, will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday night. Topics of current interest will be discussed.

Music for the club's Saturday night dance will be provided by the Quartermaster Orchestra, while the Reception Center Orchestra will play for a dance Tuesday night. Both will begin at 9 o'clock.

The Wednesday night forum of the Negro YWCA USO, 934 Fifth Avenue, will feature a round-table discussion of "The Negro in Current History." Miss Louise Jones, of Spencer High School, and Sgt. Edward Laws will lead the discussion.

## Chaplain's Corner..

**IT'S LATER THAN YOU THOUGHT**

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

A well known broadcaster announced that the above inscription was recorded somewhere on a sundial and he wondered if any of the listeners knew where. As to the success of his quest I knew not. The lines though are electric—they "stab us wide awake."

The poets have made us very conscious of the fleetness of time. It is inaudible and noiseless. We are advised to seize it by the forelock because it is bald behind and has feet of wings. And the New Testament says, "Make the most of time." For it is yours. No one can tell it, corner it, barter it, squander it, steal it. You can use it as you see fit. But no matter how much time you have at your command, it is later than you thought. The longest life is very short when it is ended.

After all the length of one's days has little to do with their value.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breathes; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives, who thinks most. Feels the noblest, acts the best."

Christ died at the age of thirty-three.

That there's a new form of holiness going on—it cost Sgt. Tracy all the way up to a buck fifty to get rid of a kid brother in a girl's living room in Phenix City the other night.

Certain captain at Fort Headquarters is making a better effort these days to recognize all of the lovelies in Civilian Personnel section. A recent memorandum came out forbidding use of rear door at H. Q. except for those working in that office or certain others in same room. The other day a girl came breezing through the door and the captain, thinking she worked in some other office, gave her a lecture, made her read the memorandum aloud, and then dismissed her—only to feel his face growing very pink when she took off her coat and sat down at a desk within a few feet of his.

Some of the guards they send out with prisoners are gonna be the guarded ones themselves one of these days. They carry off those rifles. If any ever goes off accidentally, somebody's sure to be in line of fire.

## This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIZE

Cronies of Sgt. Jackson, the mighty mess-Sgt., have been wondering how come he suddenly took a terrific liking for walks along bridge path near the Chathamoochee. Mystery was solved when he admitted that one day while going down to investigate possibilities of a mess of cat-fish, he saw a group of G.I.'s kneeling in a circle. Wondering what strange rites might be being performed, he was surprised to see them scatter like chaff before a wintry breeze—and when he got to the scene he found a pair of dice and 11 pennies that the departing knickers had left behind.

And Sgt. Slow's wife is trying to teach him to measure his wild turkeys before he shoots after this—in order to be certain that they fit the cooking utensils.

OC's in 21st Company, 3d STR, tell of an OC who was going through infiltration course the other day when another man crawled into the lane ahead of him. "Get the hell over in your own lane," roared the enraged OC—only to discover that the man ahead was his Tactical Officer, the person who hands out the ratings for the work done.

We got ourselves a real gripe this week. It comes from a lot of the women employed on the post who can find time only at noon to visit the Exchange Grocery to buy the family food. And what do they find there, they say? Well, a lot of women

living on the post who evidently are not working, who pick that time to do their shopping. One of the working wives says that some of the women, apparently without nothing much to do, make half a dozen or so trips to the grocery a day, picking up one or two things each time, using the place as a "club room" to meet their friends, have a cigarette, and exchange gossip. She wonders why, with the Red Cross needing help so badly, these women couldn't relieve their boredom by enrolling with that most worthy organization in one of its many activities.

Boys in the 5th Training Regiment, ASTP, claim they had a lad come in the other day who was so anxious to be a soldier that he borrowed another smelter half from a buddy, went out to sleep in the field. When First Sergeant came through on bed check, the boy was missing; sergeant instituted a search; called out the barracks; finally turned out entire platoon; they called out the whole battalion, and the GI Joe was finally located.

The 300th being out on bivouac, the Assistant company is discovering new possibilities in some of their pets—"Salvage," for example, a dog, has developed into a regular guardian of the area and won't even let the newspaper boy come near the area.

And they claim in the 300th, too

## Sgt. McDonald's Basket

SAWGRASS FLUNKS OUT OF OCS AND APPLIES FOR HIS OLD JOB

**8-SGT. TOM McDONALD**

"Back in our office this morning I was suddenly very much surprised to hear the sound of familiar footsteps approaching from the direction of the nearby hallway. Leaping to my feet I ran to the door to greet my former colleague Corporal Elmer Sawgrass.

"Well I'll be a differential giraffe if it isn't the pride of the hills himself! What are you doing back here?" I asked.

"It's all a horrible story," replied Sawgrass. "I have just been kicked out of O. C. School! Marked as a failure and disgraced for life!"

"Oh, come now," I encouraged. "It can't be as bad as all that."

"Yes, Sergeant, it is plumb terrible. I'm a broken man, a total disgrace. . . . A total miserable failure. I'll never be able to look Colonel Swampwater in the eye again!"

"That's impossible anyway," I added. "Suppose you let me take you into his office and we'll thrash the matter out from A to Z."

"All right," Sawgrass replied reluctantly.

After arriving in the old boy's lair and waking him up, it was with a certain degree of difficulty that I managed to give him a clear estimate of the situation and make an attempt to pacify him in regard to Sawgrass's character. After running his long bony fingers through his wavy hair he sat up out of his swivel chair and looked Sawgrass straight in the eye and said:

"Elmer, my boy, I want you to start at the beginning and explain the whole thing to me."

"Well, Sir," Sawgrass began, "I were all plumb terrible. This morning I were culled out of formation and told that I were not going to be commissioned on account of I was more or less a shiftless impossibility."

"For what reasons did they tell you that?" the old boy queried.

"It were all on account of I forgot to shine my shoes last night while I were staying in trying to learn the nomenclature of the 30 caliber machine gun."

"What were the other candidates doing?"

"Oh, they all shined their shoes and took off for the picture show. I heard later that they all put me down on their gig sheets as unsuitable on account of I didn't go with 'em."

"That's a helluva note," I said. "What else did they do to you?"

"Well, to be exact, they ostracized me on account of I couldn't sing nothing but hillbilly tunes."

"Well, Shades of Salomea growed the old boy. 'What has that got to do with the problem?'"

"Well, Sir," apologized Sawgrass, "the tactical officer of our platoon was one of them high school music teachers in civilian life so rather than give up his career entirely, he organized a 'go to meeting' choir and asked us fellows in his platoon to sing in it. When they found out I didn't have no ear for music, they told me that I would be happier in the barracks and suggested that I go back there where it was nice and quiet."

"How did you do on the west-point?" asked our Superior.

"Well, Sir, I done mighty well until we got to the 37-mm anti-tank gun. I seen a rabbit a hop-ping across a nearby field while I was firing, so I hauled off and let go at him. There weren't a thing left of that rabbit, but his tail, my tactical officer sawled me out firing off the range, then he went out there and picked up that rabbit's tail to take home and give his wife for a powder puff."

"Give me strength," intoned Colonel Swampwater, "never in all my years of service have I seen a soldier like you, Sawgrass!"

"I'm tolerable ashamed of myself, Sir. But no matter what they done branded me with that O. C. School, I'm a first class fightin' man. I shot 45 Hatfields and 16 Tollivers back in my old feudin' days, and I ain't scared of no Jap what walks. What I want to know is, do I get to come back to my old job?"

"Certainly, Sawgrass, but I'll have to reduce you to private again. Our T. O. doesn't call for a corporals' rating."

"Hell's fire, Sir. I've had a whole of a lot of training. Same as all your Lieutenants."

"I can't help it, Sawgrass, you're lucky to be able to serve under a fine Commander like me. So you'll just have to be a private."

"That's hardly fair, Sir," I suggested. "Your nephew, Private Palmetto, worked here a week and now he's a first lieutenant."

"That's beside the point, Sergeant. He was a relative of mine, the old boy added with finality."

"Well, it shore looks like I could get PFC," pleaded Sawgrass.

"Fortunes of war, man! Now get back to work, before I decide to change by T. O. altogether."

"Yes, Sir," we said, getting out of his office in a very lively manner.

## Kay Says—

THE FAMILY PET CAN DO THE DOG-GONEDES T THINGS

Life on an army post does strange things to dogs, or perhaps we've merely been unfortunate in the dogs we've chosen to share our life on an army post. In any event, the dogs we have chosen to enter the bottom of the family, and become an inseparable companion to our young men have invariably come to some bad end.

True, we have always made the same mistakes in our selections. We have concentrated on: male puppies of uncertain ancestry, thinking that it would take something of that sort to stand up under the rigorous treatment a dog would receive at the hands of a small boy. The puppies have been great additions to the family, but not so the dogs they developed into in due process of time.

As they reach maturity our dogs suddenly develop decided but unwelcome traits. They chase the mules which leisurely haul various wagons about the post. They're in swift pursuit of anything on two or four wheels. They chase the lawn with old bones, rubber balls, displaced toys, and sudden mittens. They insist on staying outside until midnight, baying frenziedly at the moon and resisting all attempts to be coaxed into the house.

They spurn all forms of dehydrated dog food, and subsist on the contents of the neighbor's overturned garbage pails. They disappear for days at a time, to return bedraggled and weary but sure of a warm welcome.

All traits arouse warm approval in our son's heart; all, that is, except the current dog's propensity to wander. A protracted leave-taking on our dog's part means numerous trips to the veterinarian, where we peer into the kennels of all the "mongrel, male" to discover if our dog is among them.

Just now we seem to be at that stage. We have made three trips to inspect the canine collection. We have looked at dogs of all breeds, sizes, and degrees of sociability.

Life on an army post does strange things to dogs, or perhaps we've merely been unfortunate in the dogs we've chosen to share our life on an army post. In any event, the dogs we have chosen to enter the bottom of the family, and become an inseparable companion to our young men have invariably come to some bad end.

There are divergent theories in our family as to what has happened to him. Secretly, I am of the opinion that some neighbor, unable to stand another night of incessant baying, has quietly done away with the thorn in his flesh. Others are of the opinion that his love of adventure has led him far afield. Our son is equally sure that he is out hunting wolves somewhere on the reservation, and will return at some future date, dragging something suitable for a boy's smart fur jacket. At any rate, the information of neighbors who have been stilled by the unending peace at night, our dog is definitely among the missing.

We shall soon be in the market for another pet, since life for our son seems to be barren without one. I'll settle for rabbits, guinea pigs, kittens, canaries, or even a grass snake. But mongrel male puppies, from now on, definitely are off the list.

With a puzzled attitude and bashful reluctance, I parade among the gathering with the Colonel's hat, and as I watched the choicest stoddie in from out of various vest pockets, I knew that one busy officer out at the fort would be making me run any more errands for quite awhile.

Desire, not intelligence, rules character. It is far harder to want the right thing than to just know what it is.

National unity begins when you and the fellow you don't get along with begin to straighten things out.

"Take thought before you take sides. And take account of your hates and fears before you make up your mind."

The sure way to keep from being found out is to beat the gun and tell all about it yourself.

Where you find a sour puss you are likely to find a pussyfoot.





# THRU AL'S EYES

By FWT. AL G. SMITH

Many stories have been told about the late Huey P. Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish" and one of the most fabulous characters in American politics until he was fatally wounded one warm September night in 1935 in the magnificent state capitol he had erected in Baton Rouge. One of my favorites concerns the time Huey P. Long was in a night football game in Baton Rouge.

Huey used to call the Louisiana State Tigers "my football team." Almost from the time he became governor in 1928 he began to take a personal interest in the fortunes of the L. S. U. team. And from the time he became interested, L. S. U. began to have better football teams. Nothing was too good for Huey's football team. He got the best of everything for L. S. U. . . . top high school players, coaches, equipment, etc. Huey even brought in Major Bluff Jones, former West Point coach and one of the best in the coaching profession, to direct the destinies of the Tigers. . . . But all that is another story.

One morning a few days before the Rice-L. S. U. game in question, Red Heard, L. S. U. athletic director, dropped by the capitol to see Huey, then U. S. Senator. Huey asked Red if they were going to have a good crowd for the game.

"Well, Senator," drawled Heard, "it looks kind of bad. Ringling Brothers circus is playing here Saturday night and a lot of folks are going to take their kids to the circus instead of coming out to the game."

"I'll fix that," said Huey and shouted for his secretary, telling him to "get me the general manager of the Ringling Brothers circus on the phone."

Soon the circus' boss was located somewhere in Texas and Huey bellowed into the telephone:

"This is United States Senator Huey P. Long, Jr., speaking. I understand your circus is going to play in Baton Rouge Saturday night."

The circus manager said yes, they were, whereupon Huey replied:

"Well, you'll just have to call it off. My football team is playing here Saturday night and your circus will hurt the crowd at the game."

The circus manager protested, explaining it was impossible to do that without costing a lot of money. Ringling Brothers already had made its arrangements to appear in Baton Rouge that day, had advertised its performances, and to call it off or postpone it would be very expensive. He remained adamant in his refusal until Huey put him into the phone:

"Mister, have you ever heard about the Louisiana tick law? We have a law in this state that requires every animal coming into Louisiana be dipped. Have you ever tried to dip a live tiger?"

The circus didn't play in Baton Rouge Saturday night, and L. S. U. had a good crowd for its football game.

In years past sports writers north of the Mason-Dixon line used to say that Southern football teams insisted on fighting the Civil War again when they met teams from the North. Several years ago Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech laid that ghost to rest.

Alex was appearing on a national radio network show during the annual convention of the nation's football coaches. The top flight sports writer who was interviewing him asked:

"Bill, why is it that Southern football teams insist on fighting the Civil War again whenever they play a team from another section?"

"We don't do that," Alex said emphatically, "because if we did we would play seven men to your eleven!"

Then there was the time Coach Frank Leahy, then of Boston College, brought his great football team to New Orleans to play Tulane. The rival captains met in mid-field for the toss.

"Captain O'Boyle," said the BC captain to Tulane's leader, "we came down here to play football. We understand that Southern teams always want to fight the Civil War when they play boys from up north. The boys on our squad are Irish, Polish, Italians, and Germans and none of us had any ancestors in that war. So let's just play football!"

"Well, said Tommy O'Boyle of Tulane, 'I'm from Ohio and I got my Southern accent out of a Dixie cup. So we'll play football!"

Cosch Harry Mehre, University of Georgia coach for many years and now head man of the Ole Miss football team, is one of the greatest humorists in the football profession. He also is very great at pre-game pep talks. Once Mehre took an underdog Georgia team up to New Haven to play Yale.

In those days Yale sold tickets to its early season games (in which category the Georgia game then fell) for a dollar. The game with Army cost something like three dollars and the Harvard and Princeton games were five dollars. Just before the game Mehre came into the dressing room with a Yale Athletic Association ticket circular. He read off the prices of Yale's games to the Georgia Georgia football team.

"When he had finished, he looked quietly at the players for a minute.

"So they think you're just a dollar football team!" Mehre declared in an emotion-filled voice. "Now get out there and show them you're better than that!"

Quarterback Austin Downes of Georgia took the opening kickoff back for a touchdown, the first time it had ever been done in the Yale Bowl. Georgia finally won, 16-14, after a thrill-packed game that left 80,000 spectators limp in their seats.

In 1937 the Bulldogs had their worst year during Mehre's regime, losing three straight games at home. Then they went to Nashville and were beaten by a so-so Vanderbilt team.

The morning after the team returned from Nashville I ran into Mehre in front of the campus soda shop.

"Good morning, Coach," I said brightly. "How are you today?"

"Not so good, Al," Mehre said, "but if you'll come in here I'll buy you a coke. You're the first person that's called me a coach in a month."

The late Knute Rockne was responsible for some of the greatest football stories ever told. Mehre, who played center on the Rockne-coached teams that boasted the great George Gipp, once told me this one:

One fall afternoon a Notre Dame halfback failed to show up for practice. The next day Rockne asked him where he was and the back explained that he had gone to a tea dance. Rockne said nothing.

Came the opening game and the halfback who attended the tea dance sat on the bench. He remained on the bench for the second and third games. He began to wonder why and finally he asked Rockne why he wasn't playing him.

"I'm saving you," Rock replied laconically. The season kept rolling along and still the halfback accumulated blisters on the bench. Every time he would ask Rockne why he wasn't playing, the answer was the same: "I'm saving you."

Came the last game of the season and the back still hadn't gotten into a game. Finally, when the fourth quarter rolled around, the unhappy player went up to Rockne and asked to be put into the game.

"I'm saving you," replied Rockne.

"But, Coach," he protested, "this is the last game. What are you saving me for?"

"I'm saving you for the Junior Prom, you tea bound."

## SLEEPING BAGS

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## Gan gway For The Chutists!



THIS DRIBBLING FIVESOME is the starting quintet for the Parachute School, currently Steve Sieradski, Whitey Van Nidea, Bill McClarie, Jim Waltemath, and Ed die Murock. The Chutists tripped Camp Wheeler over the week-end and then trounced Lawson Field on Monday night by a 7-2-36 score at the post gym. (Signal Lab Photo by Ferguson.)

# Court Races Reach Crucial Stage

## Three Clubs Deadlock For Lead in TIS Loop

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The first round of the second half of The Infantry School Basketball League will be concluded tonight and, probabilities are that it will end in a two-way deadlock. At the moment, the top honors in the league are shared by three teams, the 176th Spirits, Academic Regiment Profs and 6th Training Regiment Eagles, each with five victories and one defeat.

But the Profs and Spirits have another game to play in this round—tonight, whereas the Eagles do not. And thus, victories for the Profs and Spirits will put them out in front from the league before the Eagles could get a crack at them accounts for one less game on the Eagle schedule.

The Eagles went out in front at the half by 26 to 17 and appeared capable of pushing their margin still higher. But they never got going in the second half whereas Skipper Kirk Gehert and his mates began clicking. Bernie Mehan and Buddy Baric of the Eagles went out on personals and they had scarcely left the game before the Spirits had put it up. L. M. Matus, in fact, put them out in front for a few seconds until Milt Tico tossed in a lay-up to knot the count.

MOGUS VILLAIN TO EAGLES

In the overtime, Mogus was the villain as far as the Eagles were concerned. He tossed in two field goals and two fouls but there were more than matched by field goals by Tico, Piana, Gabbianielli and Shannon. The latter clinched the game. However, in the final second, the Spirits were awarded a double foul. By sinking one game-high of 23 which was also a 2-20 high game, the Eagles won the game.

The 3rd Student Training Regiment engaged in a couple of notable games, one of them against the Eagles. They lost 39 to 54 but forced the Eagles to extend themselves. A 28 to 21 halftime lead was built up by the sixth and they needed it because the Eagles outscored them in the final period.

Again Sunday, the Rifles were given a scare by the 4th Infantry Raiders who led them by two points at the half. Then Ewell Blackwell uncorked a wild scoring spree and contributed 34 points for a new league record for the Rifles. The previous high was 33 by Tico.

TICO TAKES SCORING LEAD

The Academic Profs sailed along serenely, knocking off the 7th Armored and 4th Training Regiment with ease. Luck was in for the Raiders who lost successive games to the Spirits, Rifles and Eagles. The Spartans also dropped their only game of the week, this to the Profs.

Tico took over the individual scoring leadership as the result of 19 points against the Raiders. His total is now 122 for six games. Tico is Mogus in the number of games. Blackwell is in third place with 87 for five games. Mehre moved into the first five with a total of 69 for five games, tying Gehert who has the same total for six.

Right behind them are Troy Ricks of the Profs and Dan Gabbianielli of the Eagles with 68 each.

The Eagles also took over the team scoring leadership from the Spirits with 339 points for six games, almost an even point a minute. The Spirits have 345 and the Profs are next with 299.

The 176th shot take on the 4th Training Regiment. Spartans tonight but the Profs might run into some trouble from the 4th Infantry Raiders. And if they do, the Spirits will be up there all alone and the Profs will be in third place.

SPIRIT LOSS HIGHLIGHTS WEEK

Highlighting the week's play was the dramatic 53 to 51 victory of the Eagles over the Spirits, a triumph which gave the Spirits' record its first tarnishing of the season. The defeat of the fast pace the Spirits had been setting and the ease with which they had won their previous starts during the half, they were favored to beat the Eagles. This, too, in spite of the fact the Eagles had beaten them twice in the first half.

In sizing the game up, those who favored the Spirits took into account the defeat of the Eagles by the Profs and believed that have gone state enough to be taken again.

From the outset, it looked like an easy win for the Eagles.

## Chutists Down Fliers To Tie for Top Spot

Fort Benning's basketball team at the moment is the ram-bunctious Parachute School quintet which has struck a mid-season stride that is literally crushing the opposition.

After toppling Camp Wheeler's famed Spokes in a game at Macon over the week-end, the Chutists returned home on Monday night to overwhelm Lawson Field at the post gym by a 7-2-36 point, and thereby gain a deadlock with the 252nd Field Artillery for first place in the second-half race of the Fort Benning League.

Doubling the score on the Fliers was no mean feat because the air corps sharpshooters have played consistently great ball all season and cavorted to the first half title in the post loop with seven straight triumphs.

WOLVES WIN

But Lawson's attempt to halt the high-flying paratroopers was feeble on Monday when they clashed in the nightcap of a twin bill which saw the 1st Striders gain a 41-32 verdict over the down-trodden Medicos of the Station hospital.

Van Nidea and Co. got off to an early lead and kept pumping the ball through the nets with amazing regularity thereafter. In all, they tallied 33 field goals. Van Nidea (ex-Penn State) and Sieradski (ex-Notre Dame), the stellar TFS forward, had 16 and 15 points, respectively, but it remained for Center Phil Nelson, a newcomer to the line-up to grab the scoring laurels, with 17 markers.

METCALF ACE

Bill Metcalf, last year's all-post forward and Lawson ace, paced the Fliers with 15 points, but he was the only blue-and-gold marksman who wasn't completely bottled up by the close-guarding Chutists.

The paratroopers were their third straight in the second half and gave them a share of the lead with the hard plugging artillery-men of the 252nd who garnered a 36-26 decision over the stubborn ASTP Leaders in a joust at the sports arena in Harmony, which was again Whitey Paskowski paced the Howitzers with 13 points.

The Chutists will go after their fourth straight on Monday night in the opener at Lawson Gym when they face the Leaders who are battling the 252nd in the nightcap. Meanwhile at the post gym, 1st STR battles the 6th Regiment Cardinals and the Medicos face the 33rd Engineers.

HOW THE CHUTISTS STOOD

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## TIS Diamond Loop Opens On April 16

Major Hank Gowdy, Special Service officer of the Infantry School, has announced that the school's baseball league season will tentatively get underway April 16 instead of April 1. The later start was occasioned by the possibility that the basketball league play-offs would confine some of the players and prevent them from getting in a sufficient amount of pre-season training.

### SIX-TEAM LOOP

He also stated that the league would consist of six teams if pre-season arrangements go according to plan. The six teams will be the 4th and 176th Infantry Regiments, the First and Third Student Training Regiments, the Academic Regiment and the Parachute School. There will be no league team organized to play against outside teams prior to the opening of the regular league season. Later in the season, an all-league team will be organized for games with service teams from other camps.

The 4th Infantry, First Student Training and Parachute School teams will be newcomers to the league this year. In previous years, the Chutists have always fielded a strong team and should be no exception this year. The 4th Infantry material has taken no tangible form as yet and the calibre of its players isn't known.

### POTENT TALENT

The First Student, however, has some rather potent talent under which to build. Right-hand transfers to the regiment include Jim Prendergast, a southpaw pitcher who belongs to the Cincy Reds; George Simmons, a catcher who is the property of the Chicago Cubs; George Simmons, a catcher with experience in the International League; and Paul McCullough, a third baseman and shortstop, respectively, who are the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Academic Regiment also has some good material, but just how much of this will be left after the troop rotation plan goes into effect is conjectural. Of course the champion 176th Spirits will have most of last year's team back. One strong link has been added to the Third Student in the person of Ewell Blackwell. Clary Red hurt his knee while playing for the 124th Infantry last year.

To stretch its wheat supplies, Finland was forced to mix straw with bread flour during World War I.

for the best game played at Tech this season reports from Atlanta state, and this coming Friday's battle should produce a thrilling game for Benning fans.

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## Colored Chutist Is Star Athlete

S-Sgt. Lonnie M. Duke, colored paratrooper who graduated from the Parachute School February 14, in the first group of U. S. A. Negro Paratroopers, is a former basketball and football star from Clarksville, Texas. Duke was colored all state basketball center from Chestnut High School in 1935. He also played football for four years, being elected captain of the football team in his senior year.

All seven bands of the rainbow are rarely visible at the same time.

Deaths of Canadian children under one year of age in 1932 were at the lowest level in history.

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# Interest Grows In Post Boxing Tourney

The Bayonet, Thursday, February 17, 1944 Seven



THE 3RD STR PANTHERS, shown above, romped to seven straight triumphs as they gained first-half title laurels in the Service League. Front to rear are: Tony Miller, Jack Jones, Frank Phillipson, Jimmy Griffin, Boots Williams, Randy DeGroat, Red Jackson, Hank Blackburn, and Victor Stevens. Crouching is Tink Matthews, the team manager. (Official U.S. Army Photo—The Shavetail.)

## Unbeaten 3rd STR Panthers Capture Seven Straight Games to Win Service Loop Flag

Topple Truckmen  
56-36 to Clinch  
1st Half Title

The sharpshooting Panthers of the 3rd STR's Service Battalion captured the first-half title in the eight-club Service League last week when they won their seventh straight loop test to finish with an unbeaten slate.

A stubborn Truck Regiment five bowed to the Panthers by a 56-36 count, holding the new champs to their closest decision of the season. Previously, the point-manned Panthers had piled up top-heavy scores over all opposition.

TIGERS SECOND  
The big green-and-white team, coached by Lieut. Art Schively, literally made mince-meat of the league as they swept to the title. The 3rd STR entry finished a full game ahead of the second-place Reception Center Tigers, whose only loss was to the Panthers. But that game was lost by an overwhelming 60-22 count.

The battle which the truckmen staged against the Panthers gave hope to the other seven clubs, however, that second-half competition might be considerably closer. The last-half race opened last night after the Bayonet had gone to press.

LATE START  
Outstanding threat to the Panthers in the second-half will be the R. C. Tigers who have improved steadily after a poor start. The Tigers were hampered by a New Year's Day grid game which kept several court stars from getting basketball practice.

Trailing the two leaders in the final standings was the lanky entry of the 1st STR which finished with four wins and three defeats.

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## Truck Regiment Gets New CO

War Department orders have transferred Colonel Frank J. Vida, commanding officer of the Truck Regiment since its activation, to a more important duty with the Twenty Third Corps at a large Southeastern camp. Other orders transferred Lieutenant Colonel Edward G. Herlihy, executive officer, to the 131st Infantry where he now serves as the regimental commander. Replacing these officers are Lieutenant Colonel Hans C. Jespersen, who is now the commanding officer, and Lieutenant Colonel Joseph F. Phillips, executive officer.

COL. JESPERSEN  
The new commanding officer, Lt. Colonel Jespersen, is a native of Copenhagen, Denmark where he resided in his native land until 1910 when he came to the United States of America and enlisted in the army. Since that time, he has served continuously in the armed forces—seeing action along the Mexican border with the famous Ninth Infantry, being commissioned in and serving with the Tank Corps in France during World War I, serving with the last War's Arm of Occupation, who later as an instructor of the Minnesota National Guard from 1939 to 1941, and more recently at Camp Upton, New York.

Coming to Fort Benning in July, 1942, Colonel Jespersen had served as commanding officer of the Third Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, until his assignment to the Truck Regiment. Lieutenant Colonel Joseph F. Phillips, the present executive officer, has been with the regiment since its activation and has been serving as Commanding Officer of the Third Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, during his period in that capacity, he was responsible for instituting improvements in his battalion area which now make the buildings and grounds some of the finest to be found at Fort Benning in their attractiveness and general appearance. Under his guidance, the Third Battalion Motor Park and general dispatch setup reached a very high standard of efficiency.

When Colonel Phillips left the Third Battalion, his executive officer, Major John H. Ross, assumed command and Captain William E. Hamsley took over the duties of executive officer.

OTHER CHANGES  
Other changes on the Regimental Staff found Lieutenant John M. Karlak assigned as assistant plans and training officer, charged with supervising training in weapons and basic subjects. Lieutenant Joseph D. A. Dismond, coach of the successful football team, was added to the staff and in charge of Special Service activities as they pertain to athletics, recreation, and entertainment. All companies of the Regiment were recently re-designated as:

## Basketball Standings

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE (Standing of the teams)			
Team	W	L	Points
17th Infantry	10	0	813
Academy	9	1	813
3rd STR	7	3	813
2nd STR	6	4	813
1st STR	5	5	813
4th Infantry	4	6	813
5th Infantry	3	7	813
6th Infantry	2	8	813
7th Infantry	1	9	813
8th Infantry	0	10	813

FORT BENNING LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Points
Parachute School	10	0	1,000
1st STR	9	1	1,000
2nd STR	8	2	1,000
3rd STR	7	3	1,000
4th STR	6	4	1,000
5th STR	5	5	1,000
6th STR	4	6	1,000
7th STR	3	7	1,000
8th STR	2	8	1,000
9th STR	1	9	1,000
10th STR	0	10	1,000

SERVICE LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS (First Half)			
Team	W	L	Points
3rd STR Panthers	7	0	1,000
Reception Center	6	1	1,000
1st STR	5	2	1,000
2nd STR	4	3	1,000
4th STR	3	4	1,000
5th STR	2	5	1,000
6th STR	1	6	1,000
7th STR	0	7	1,000

The queen ant of the white ants of Australia lays at least 30,000 eggs a day for a total of more than 10,000,000 a year.

numbered Quartermaster Truck units, independent in themselves but attached to the Regiment and, as such, they are undergoing training that will prepare them for even greater duties, here at Fort Benning or at other places, as directed by the demands of the present war effort.

WITH THE BRITISH MILITARY ATTACHE and the assistant to the Chief of Staff of the Army Service Forces looking on, Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, presented good conduct medals to 258 members of Headquarters Detachment, Sec. 1, Saturday morning. Left to right, front row, are First Sgt. Carl Baughn, Military Police; Mr. Sgt. Edwin A. McPhail, finance detachment; Tech. Sgt. John Holland, DEMIL; Tech. Sgt. D. B. Bishop, DEMIL; and Col. Hobson. Rear row, left to right, are Col. Kenneth Mackinack, the British attaché, Col. Frank M. Smith, assistant to the Chief of Staff of the Army Service Forces who had come to inspect installations at the Post; Capt. Samuel E. Lowry, commanding officer of the Detachment and Lt. O. K. Marquardt of Post Headquarters. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

## Wac Battalion Review to Honor TIS Co Sunday

A composite battalion of five Women's Army Corps companies representing the three branches of the Army will pass in review Sunday morning before Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of The Infantry School, in the first Fort Benning parade in which WACs from the Army Service Forces, Army Ground Forces and Army Air Forces have appeared as a unit.

General Bonesteel will receive the review at 9:30 A.M., at Gordon Field. Captain Mary K. Monahan, commanding officer of WAC Detachment No. 1, The Infantry School, will act as battalion commander for the review with Captain Margaret E. Riley, personnel officer of the Academic Regiment, as battalion adjutant.

The Fort Benning Reception Center band will lead the review. The Infantry School's Detachment No. 1 was chosen as the first company of the battalion. It will be commanded by Lt. Gladys Schreck while the company commander acts as commander of the composite battalion.

WAC Detachment No. 2 of The Infantry School was designated as color company for the review. The company, commanded by Capt. Janet Nash, will be the second company in the line of march.

Other companies in the battalion will be Detachment No. 1, Station Complement, commanded by Capt. Jeanette Miller, third company; Detachment No. 1, Lawton Field, commanded by Capt. Eleanor Herman, fourth company; and Detachment No. 2, Station Complement, commanded by Lt. Lucille Mayo, fifth company.

## Combat Command 'A' Cage Title at Stake

BY CPL. MEL WACHS  
When the 147th Signalmen and the 40th Tank Bn. tusslers tangle this week for first place honors in the Combat Command "A" circuit, it will draw the curtain on a successful cage season which began better than three months ago and survived a 30-day division field exercise and a host of necessary training bottlenecks.

Both clubs will be laying their spottless records on the line as each has recorded a win over every other team in the seven team loop.

After the one-two outcome is established, semi-finals will pit third and second and fourth place winners against each other as per the four team play-off plan adopted at the start of the season. This gives the 489th Field Artillery, who topped third slot with four out of six, and the 87th Recon who slipped into the money with a mediocre three three record, a square shot at the loop crown.

Winners in the semi-finals lock horns early next week for the title.

A far more complex situation prevails in the larger Combat Command "B" setup. When the last ball of the regular season whirled through the nets last Saturday the final standing was a reliable indication of the clubs' proximity in basketball calibre and the close scrape waged throughout the entire court season. Division Headquarters was paced to the front by Andy Anderson, the 489th's star, who scored 117 points in six games was the jethal punch needed by the men from the hill in racking up an enviable mark of eight victories against a single loss.

There remains a heck of a dispute, however, as to the rightful owner of that runner-up spot. No less than five quintets, all sporting final standings of six and three, have ganged up for second place in a really snafued affair.

## Negro Fistic Champ Wins Chutist Wings

Col. E. H. Wesby of Philadelphia, Penna., a member of the first group of colored men to graduate from the Parachute School was prominent as a fighter in Philadelphia, winning both the welterweight and middleweight championships in the Philadelphia and surrounding district Golden Gloves.

He fought amateur boxing from 1933 until 1937 and then turned professional. He has fought 56 professional fights and lost only four of them. His hardest fight was with Irish Eddy Dolan of Waterbury, Conn., who won a 10-round decision over Wesby.

Cpl. Wesby enlisted in the army at Philadelphia during May of 1941. His first assignment was the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., and then to Camp Davis, N. C. Wesby heard that they were planning to organize a colored parachute company at Fort Benning and volunteered in June of 1943. At the time he was transferred to the Parachute School, Wesby was a staff sergeant but took a reduction to private to be able to join up. He was the second colored soldier to arrive for this training.

On interrogating Wesby about the physical training and hardening course at the Parachute School, his reply was: "Training for fights was easy compared to a Stage. Anyone who graduates from the Parachute School has all it takes to be a fighter."

On interrogating Wesby about the physical training and hardening course at the Parachute School, his reply was: "Training for fights was easy compared to a Stage. Anyone who graduates from the Parachute School has all it takes to be a fighter."

## WAC SEEKS—

(Continued From Page 1)  
ernment sheet-metal course and worked on P-38s in an airplane plant in Washington. Hoping to get into the Air WACs with an overseas assignment, she enlisted last September. After her basics at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., she wound up in WAC Detachment One and is at present working as a mail clerk at Headquarters of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Pvt. Chin, is a typical happy-go-lucky, laughing, youthful American girl who gets deadly serious at the mention of the war and her part in it. But she always ends up the story of her military service with her favorite joke: "I hope I can make up for some of the male 4-Fs who can't serve in the Army."

Without further ado this column would like to indulge in a bit of speculation. Fully aware of the possible boomerangs which may result from getting out on the limb, we make the following play-off predictions: In CC "A" a consistently classy 147th squad and a fast coming 40th bunch will reach the finals with the Wiremen proving just a little too good for the Tankers. We believe that every team emerges from that CC "B" scramble for a crack at the first place men from Headquarters, will find it wasn't worth the effort and 40th bunch will reach the finals with the Wiremen proving just a little too good for the Tankers.

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Female falcons are bigger, stronger, and can kill larger prey than the males.

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**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**  
**CAMEL**  
CAMEL'S FULL, FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS GET TOP RATING WITH ME!  
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the Service cigarette is Camel's (Based on panel sales records.)





## Lucky Corporal Builds Shoulder Patch Collection

By LAWRENCE MURPHY

Chances are that some day some unsuspecting GI wearing a shoulder patch that Cpl. Darwin C. Hastings doesn't have in his collection will become the victim of a "snatch" that will cost him his patch.

Although that hasn't happened yet, it could happen here in the Seventh Armored Division where Cpl. Hastings has a collection of 150 cloth army, corps, and division insignia.

Practically an authority on army insignia, its meaning, history and background, Cpl. Hastings began his collection just after he was assigned to the 7th Armored division two years ago. The smart symmetry of the Army's first to catch his eye, and he resolved to get himself one for every Armored Division.

By writing to friends in other armored divisions, by exchanging patches with other collectors, and by purchasing those he could get, he has quickly obtained insignia of the entire Armored Command.

**MINIMUM COST**

To date he has been remarkably successful in keeping the cost of his hobby at a minimum. With the average cost of approximately 25 cents per patch, he figures that he has a collection worth about \$37.50.

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"PATCH-UPS" instead of pin-ups is the name given to this display of shoulder insignia in the P. R. O. collected by Cpl. Darwin C. Hastings (left) who is telling Cpl. Fred Bowen (right) something of the symbolism and origin of the patches. (Official U. S. Army Photo—7 A. D.)

## Book-Banter—

By FRANCES CHANDLER

Librarian, Library No. 1

The week's best novel at Library No. 1 is Kay Boyle's "Avalanche". With the action of the story taking place in the Alpine village of Truex, Miss Boyle has written a thrilling espionage tale. The main character include De Vaudois, a German agent who poses as a Swiss neutral, and Fenton Ravel, daughter of a French father and an American mother, who returns to Truex to find Bateau, the man whom she has loved since childhood. Readers who liked "Escape" and "Above Suspicion" will find equally exciting reading in "Avalanche".

Another novel with the thrill and excitement of a mystery is Anna Selon's "Dragonwyck" which has a background of early 18th century New York State. Reminiscent of "Rebecca," "Dragonwyck" is a very suspenseful tale of the New England farm girl who married the handsome and wealthy Nicholas Van Ryn, only to find that he was driven by secret demons.

The author of "Into the Valley" has written a first novel which is not a war novel. In "A Bell for Adano," John Hersey tells how Major Victor Joppolo brought his town in Sicily after the American Army rolled past the town. Major Joppolo, an Italian-American himself, was left in Adano as the AMG representative. A humorous, moving, and inspiring story, it should renew the reader's pride in being an American.

"Winter Wheat," by Mildred Walker, is a beautifully written romance of the Montana wheat country. The author has given an excellent description of the wheat country and many interesting details of wheat farming.

Leslie T. White's "Look Away, Look Away," is a colorful, swift, historical adventure story based on the migration of Southerners to Brazil just after the Civil War. Dan Beals takes them there in a Mississippi river boat.

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## Army-Navy Release Details Affecting Mustering-out Pay

The War and Navy Departments

have agreed on a plan for making

mustering-out payments to eligible

veterans of the war who have been

discharged or released from active

duty under honorable conditions

since December 8, 1941, it was an-

nounced at Post Headquarters

Wednesday.

Veterans to be eligible for the

mustering-out payment must have

been honorably discharged or re-

leased from active service on or

before December 7, 1941, from the

Army, Navy, Marine Corps or

Coast Guard or one of the compo-

nents thereof, including the female

reserve in each branch of the ser-

vice. Only those members of the

Women's Auxiliary Corps who

were discharged under honorable

conditions on account of disability

are entitled to the payment.

Since December 8, 1941, there

have been approximately 1,300,000

discharged or released from active

duty from all of the services.

The bill provides for payment of

\$100 to veterans with less than 60

days' active service; those with ac-

tive service of 60 days or more and

with no foreign service are entitled

to \$200, payable in two monthly

installments of \$100; and veterans

and who have had foreign service

will receive \$300, payable in three

equal monthly installments.

A person who becomes eligible

for mustering-out payment sub-

sequent to approval of the law pro-

viding for such payment will re-

ceive such payment from the pro-

per department without the neces-

sity of an application.

**THE PROCEDURE**

A veteran who has been dis-

charged or released from active

duty prior to approval of the law

providing for mustering-out pay

must follow the following proce-

dures:

1. Submit a certificate of dis-

charge or release. To assure the

accuracy of this certificate, the vet-

eran is cautioned to write his present

address on the certificate.

2. Submit an informal type of

certificate application in which is

stated his name and address; ser-

vice number; serial number or file

number; that he was not discharged

or released from active duty to

accept employment outside the

service outside of the United States;

that he is not now serving on active

duty; that he has not and will not

make any other application for the

mustering-out payment; the State

of which he was a resident at the

time of induction of enlistment,

and whether he has had foreign

service.

Commissioned officers of all ser-

vices will be required to furnish

evidence of length and termina-

tion of service to their respective

departments. Officers discharged

from the Navy will make applica-

tion to the Bureau of Naval Per-

sonnel, Navy Department, Wash-

ington, D. C.; officers discharged

from the Coast Guard, to U. S.

Coast Guard Headquarters, Wash-

ington, D. C.; officers discharged

from the Army, to the Adjutant

General, War Department, Wash-

ington, D. C.

The information application for

mustering-out pay reproduced here-

may be used by the War and Navy

Departments for distribution; how-

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**APPLICATION FOR MUSTERING-OUT PAYMENT**

I enclose my honorable discharge or certificate of service from the \_\_\_\_\_ and request the \_\_\_\_\_ to make application for mustering-out payment authorized by law.

I was not discharged or released from active service on my own request to accept employment; or I was discharged or released from active service on my own request to accept employment outside the United States on or after December 8, 1941; I am not now serving on active duty in the armed forces of the United States; and have not made and will not make any other application for mustering-out payment.

I was a resident of \_\_\_\_\_ State at the time of my induction or enlistment.

Have you served outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska? (Answer yes or no.) \_\_\_\_\_

Return my discharge or certificate of service and mail check to me at the following address:

(Print or type) First Name Middle Name Surname Service, or file No. \_\_\_\_\_

Number \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

I certify that the above information is true and correct.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

\*When not available, officers will furnish other evidence of length and termination of service.

Certain persons discharged or released from active duty are excluded from benefits under the mustering-out pay law. These are:

(1) Those who were not discharged under honorable conditions.

(2) Those who at the time of discharge or release were in the

## Maj. Berkenfield Appointed 7th Armored's SSO

Maj. Roy K. Berkenfield

has been named Special Service Officer for the Seventh Armored Division, the Public Relations office announced today.

Prior to his assignment to the 7th, Maj. Berkenfield was Battalion Commander of the 18th Armored Infantry Battalion, 14th Armored Division at Camp Chase, Ark.

The new Division Special Service Officer is a graduate of the Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He also holds PhD and Pd degrees from the University of Chicago. While attending the university he was active in such extra-curricular pastimes as fencing and hunting.

Before the war Maj. Berkenfield was an active partner of the law firm of Silber, Isaacs, & Berkenfield in Chicago, Ill.

He is married to the former Miss Frances Heilbrun of Pontiac, Ill.

The maid-servant, the sailor, and the schoolboy are the three things that enjoy a holiday beyond all the rest of the world—Ludwig Hahn.

God grants liberty only to those who are able and brave enough to guard and defend it—Daniel Webster.

A British bombight has 4,800 tiny parts, some fitted with tolerances as low as .0008 of an inch.

The Boy Scout, Thursday, February 17, 1944

Nine

duty are transferred or returned to the retired list, with retired pay, or to a status in which they receive retirement pay.

(3) Those discharged or released from active duty on their own request to accept employment and have not served outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska.

(4) Air Corps Reserve Officers entitled to receive a lump sum payment on return to inactive duty.

(5) Members of the armed forces whose total active service has been a student detailed for training under the Army Specialized Training Program, the Army Forces College Training Program or any similar program under Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

(6) Any member of the armed forces for any active service performed prior to date of discharge for the purpose of entering the U. S. Military Academy, the U. S. Naval Academy or the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

(7) Those whose only service has been as a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy or U. S. Coast Guard Academy or as a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy or in a preparatory school after nomination as a principal, alternate, or candidate for admission to any such academy.

(8) Any officer, who at time of discharge or release from active service held a grade higher than that of captain in the Army or Marine Corps or lieutenant in the Navy or Coast Guard or any captain or lieutenant with over 17 years' service for pay purposes.

In the case of any veteran discharged under honorable conditions on or after December 7, 1941, and who died after leaving service and before receiving any portion of the full amount of mustering-out payment to which entitled, payment of the amount due may be made to a surviving wife or husband, or if there is no wife or husband, in equal shares to his child or children, if any; and if the veteran leaves no surviving wife, husband, or child, payment may be made in equal shares to the surviving parents. In these cases application should be submitted by letter, addressed as follows: If the veteran served in the Navy, to the Chief of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.; if the veteran served in the Coast Guard, to U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington 25, D. C.; if the veteran served in the Marine Corps, to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.; if the veteran served in the Army, to the Fiscal Director, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C.

Penalties are provided by law for making false claims for mustering-out pay.

from the Marine Corps, to the

Commandant of the Marine Corps,

Washington, D. C.; officers dis-

charged from the Army, to one of

the Finance Offices, U. S. Army,

listed below:

Navy and Coast Guard enlisted

veterans will be required to file

their applications with the Field

Branch, Bureau of Supplies and

Accounts, Cleveland, Ohio.

Enlisted veterans of the Marine

Corps will file their applications

with the Commandant of the Mar-

ine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Veterans of the Army, both dis-

charged officers and enlisted per-

sonnel, will file their applications

with the Finance Office, U. S.

Army, at the address shown op-

posite the State of which they

were resident at the time of in-

duction or enlistment, as indi-

cated below:

**Alabama** ..... U. S. Army Finance Office, U. S. Army, Fort McCall, Ala.

**Arizona** ..... Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

**Arkansas** ..... Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

**California** ..... 450 Mission Street, San Francisco

**Colorado** ..... Keith Bldg., 14th and Arapahoe

**Delaware** ..... Public Ledger Building, Indian-

**Florida** ..... P. O. Box 4589, Jacksonville, Fla.

**Georgia** ..... 449 West Peachtree St., Atlanta

**Idaho** ..... Kinsal Building, Ogden, Utah

**Illinois** ..... Buder Bldg., Market and 7th

**Indiana** ..... 121 North Waco Avenue, Wichita

**Iowa** ..... Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 105

**Kansas** ..... West 4th Street, Cincinnati, O.

**Kentucky** ..... Poland and Dauphin Sts., New

**Louisiana** ..... 222 East Redwood Street, Balti-

**Massachusetts** ..... Chamber of Commerce Building,

**Michigan** ..... 60 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

**Minnesota** ..... 4th and Cedar Sts., St. Paul, Minn.

**Mississippi** ..... 1803 Union Avenue, Memphis 2,

**Missouri** ..... Porter Building, 34th and Broad-

**Montana** ..... Kansas City 2, Mo.

**Nebraska** ..... W.O. Wieg, 18th and Farmington

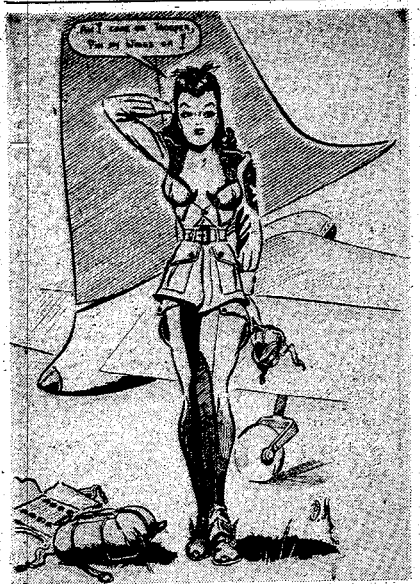
**Nevada** ..... 121 North Waco Avenue, Wichita

**New York and Connecticut** ..... Court Square Building, 2 Lafayette

**Ohio** ..... Mutual Home Building, 12 West

**Oklahoma** ..... Central Building, Tulsa, Okla.

**Oregon** ..... Vancouver Barracks, Wash.



## Naval Officer in TIS Served in Aleutians

A navy officer studying at the Army's Infantry School described his part in the occupation of the Aleutian island of Unnak, a story that parallels the Seabees' current achievements in fashioning Yankee air bases on Marshall atolls recently wrested from the Japs.

He is Lieutenant Lewis R. Hubbard of the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps, who for 11 months was in charge of construction for the navy on Unnak Island. The lieutenant came here to attend an advanced course in the logistics, tactics and weapons of ground warfare. He is attached to Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment.

"The Army had already leveled runways on Unnak and a large percentage of the men were still living in tents when I landed there in July, 1942, with 10 Seabees," related Lieutenant Hubbard. "From then on it was up to us—building barracks, warehouses, administrative buildings and shops. We had to haul our water four miles so one of our first problems was water supply.

"This was solved by a well which was drilled by a Seabee-operated Army well rig to a depth of ninety-five feet through volcanic denudation. We were unable to get a deep well pump so an air

## 1st STR First Cook Is A Wiz On Two 'Ranges'

Sergeant Joe Caprino can work magic on a stove. However, he rather use something less bulky—the M-1 rifle, say—against the grey-clad horde that tried to take over the Italy of his boyhood.

But they won't let him, just yet. Right now the kind of magic Joe performs as first cook of Headquarters Company of Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, is too valuable to Uncle Sam.

He wants the sergeant to go right on concocting his tasty, too-tempting food allowances. Joe's magic helps put muscle—and morale—on and in fighting men.

18 YEARS IN SICILY

Although Caprino was born in Jamestown, N. Y., he was only a year old when his mother took him back with her to their home in Messina, Sicily. There he spent the next 18 years. In his spare time Joe almost made a nuisance of himself asking questions of skilled Italian chefs, and learning more than a few tricks of the culinary art.

Sicily was one of the last parts of Italy Joe recalls, to which Mussolini tried to extend the "benefits" of Fascism. But the Sicilians' care-free way of life was too deeply ingrained for them to make too seriously Rome's attempts to make their trains run on time—to make their minds think as ordered. During more than 2,000 years of their history, the islanders had seen so many tyrants rise and topple that they silently laughed at Il Duce and watched him strut to his doom.

When he turned 19, Joe returned to America, but his mother stayed behind. That was six years ago. Mrs. Caprino is still in Messina, miraculously unscathed. Joe learned to make his own communication had been restored between the United States and war-torn Sicily.

**GAINS LOCAL FAME**

Back in the States, Caprino went to live with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glott, Jamestown, N. Y. His talents as a cook, gaining local fame, Jamestown restaurateurs constantly sought Joe's services.

In 1941 came an even more insistent call from the Army. He reported to the big reception center at Fort Niagara, outside Buffalo, took basic training at Camp Wheeler, Va., and was assigned to Fort Benning, wearing O. D. now, Joe again found himself a cook.

He doesn't want to miss the opportunity to learn the art of the Italian from the Italian front. Maybe as an interpreter, Joe hopes, because he speaks both English and Italian fluently. Or maybe as a rifleman. He isn't too particular how, as long as he gets a crack at the Nazi despoilers of Italy.

**Major Carlin Is New 7th AD AG**

Major Ralph R. Carlin of Oklahoma City, Okla., has been named Adjutant General of the 7th Armored Division, succeeding Lt. Col. Byron C. Delatour. He has been announced by division headquarters.

Major Carlin, a realist in civilian life, is a graduate of the Adjutant General school in Washington and of the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Prior to his assignment to the Seventh he was with the 10th Armored division at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant June 30, 1934 after leaving the University of Oklahoma where he had Reserve Officers Training. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

jet system had to be used to pump the water out, and elevated tanks furnished the pressure."

**MUTUAL A.D.**

Lieutenant Hubbard is a Navy man, but he knew the Army intimately long before he reported to The Infantry School on Unnak. The two services worked hand in hand to complete the island's installations. Side by side the Seabees and the Army's trained machine guns to defend adjacent sectors of the beach. They even ate together before separate messhalls were ready.

In constructing early buildings, Lieutenant Hubbard was able to borrow a Diesel ship from the Army for excavations. Later on when Navy equipment arrived, he was able to lend the Army a hand.

"Construction battalions on Kwajalein have to face tropical heat, while our biggest headache was the Aleutian damp, fog, wind, and cold," explained Lieutenant Hubbard. "In winter, my men sometimes had to wear face masks and goggles to work in the biting sleet."

"Horizontal rain and snow were common. In the winter, no matter which direction our quarters faced, the wind drifted the snow high against the doors, even though they were protected by vestibules."

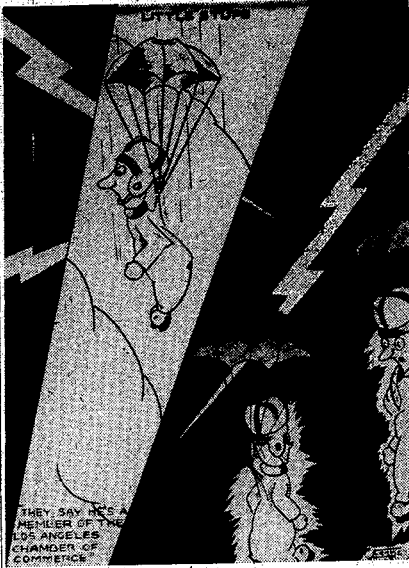
By the time they had completed the base and shelter for its personnel, Lieutenant Hubbard's force had grown to 163. Their "Navytown" became a self-sufficient community, complete—even to power plant and water works.

The Navy founded its famed Seabees a few days after Pearl Harbor to meet a need for construction crews to establish far-off bases, according to Lieutenant Hubbard. It recruited officers and men from construction engineers and specialists with years of experience.

**PROBLEM MASTERED**

Almost every problem that arose found its master in some member of a construction battalion. The crew on Unnak, for example, included technicians able to do nearly every construction and maintenance job from butts to hangers and from drilling well to making new clutch for a Navy bulldozer.

Majoring in civil engineering, Hubbard was graduated from Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland in 1933. Studies were long and exacting, but he found time to undergo to win three



## 1st STR Has Trained More Than 100 EM Motor Classes

More than 100 enlisted motor classes have already reported to the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment.

That totals up to quite a few trained maintenance specialists to keep 'em rolling for infantry outfits around the globe—men who keep those jeeps going as they climb the mine-strewn road to Rome, men who won't let the trucks bog down on the beaches of north Australia.

**Japanese Is TPS Student**

Pfc. Thomas B. Tsuyuki, resident of Lodi, Cal., and native born American, is the first student jumper of Japanese ancestry to come to the Parachute School. His parents were both born in Japan, but migrated to the United States many years ago, breaking all ties with their former homeland.

Pvt. Tsuyuki attended Watsonville High School and was a letterman in football, basketball and track. After graduation he spent a short time as sports reporter for the Watsonville Morning Sun, then enrolled as a pre-law student in the Salinas Junior College, where he studied for a year. In 1942 Pvt. Tsuyuki volunteered for the United States Army. He was first rejected because of his ancestry, but was later admitted to the service on November 20, 1942, at Fort Snelling, Minn. Subsequently he was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., for basic training and attendance at the G-2 language school.

In January of this year he volunteered for the Parachute troops, and is now well on the way toward winning the wings of an Army Paratrooper. He has two brothers who are soldiers in the United States Army and his sister, Mrs. Miura, resides at 4503 Trumbull Ave., Detroit, Mich.

When asked how he felt about the service, Pfc. Tsuyuki said, "All I hope is that I will be sent to the South Pacific so I can get a crack at those Japs."

The Mohammedan people of India, numbering about 70,000,000, generally speak one language—Hindustani or Urdu.

well as the why of motor maintenance. If not, he doesn't get the coveted diploma that proclaims to the world its holder has come up to the right requirements of The Infantry School.

Graduates, thousands upon thousands of them by now, leave the 1st Student Training Regiment and Fort Benning to return to their organizations in camp and field. Their skilled hands have put wheels in the big push on Berlin and Tokyo.

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**Machine Gun Story Aired Over WSB**

The second program in The Infantry School's "Thirteen Weapons of War" radio series was presented Monday night, Feb. 14, on WSB, Atlanta, on the program "Salute to the Services," beginning at 11:30 p. m. EWT. The program Monday told the story of the machine gun and of the action surrounding the taking by American forces of the notorious Hill 609 in Tunisia, N. A. The story was also that of Major Gerhard Kaske, an instructor in

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